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NUMBER 1.

BANK SECURES CO-OP CORNER

Two Companies to Join in Erection of Another Splendid Business Block in Cedar City.

CONSIDERATION \$10,000
FOR THE REAL ESTATE

Big Program of Building Activity Planned for Cedar City the Present Season, Principally Confined to the Business District.

An important real estate transaction was consummated this week in Cedar City, by which the Bank of Southern Utah acquired the old Cedar Co-op corner, the consideration being \$10,000.00. It is the intention of the two companies to unite in the erection of a large new business block which will possibly outclass anything in the line of a business building yet erected here. It would be premature to attempt to outline the building that will result, but it is understood that it will be approximately 90x100 feet, and either two or three stories and basement. It may also be stated that the building will be as modern and substantial as it can well be made.

The Bank of Southern Utah is one of the strongest country banks in the state with a capital, surplus and undivided profits amounting to more than \$170,000 and it is safe to say that when the new edifice is completed it will be as well housed as any bank of like resources in the state and with ample provision made for future growth of a number of years. It is also learned that the Cedar Mercantile & Live Stock Co. intends erecting a large addition to the north side of their building, and that the Golden Rule Store contemplates the erection of a building on the property recently acquired from the Southern Utah Plumbing & Heating Company. Woods Toggery is also contemplating the erection of a substantial building on the property recently purchased from Mrs. Pettigrew, and it is understood that T. A. Thorley will put up a large and expensive building on the Perry corner.

This in addition to the erection of a \$150,000 hotel makes a building program of which any small city may well feel proud. Of course, there will also be about the regulation number of new residences erected.

SEEK NEW U. S. PARK IN UTAH

University Geologist Asked to Prepare Description of Wonders in "Cedar Breaks."

Requesting that Dr. Frederick J. Pack, geologist at the University of Utah, immediately prepare explanatory matter treating the scenic wonders of the little known "Cedar Breaks" in the southwestern part of the state, Dr. Robert Sterling Yard of the National Parks Association yesterday communicated to the local geologist his intention of "pushing matters" toward establishing another national park in Utah.

It was pointed out in the communication that if the beauties of the commonly called "Cedar Breaks," a jagged series of cliffs, were properly set forth, that section of the state would perhaps be as popular as Utah's newest park, Zion canyon. The geologist was also requested to prepare matter on Bryce canyon, and send east the manuscript together with photographs taken from his collection. Both will be incorporated in a pamphlet to be circulated nationally.

Dr. Pack has just returned to the institution after passing the Christmas holidays as a guest of honor at the American Geological society meeting in Boston. He delivered an address on "The High Plateau Country in Southern Utah," which territory includes Little Zion canyon, the "Cedar Breaks" and Bryce canyon.—Salt Lake Herald.

ARROWHEAD TRAILS SUCCESSFUL MEET

Commendable Spirit of Cooperation Manifested by Different Counties Represented.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
CONSIDERED BY DELEGATES

President Manderfield Calls Convention to Order—Election Results in Return of Old Officials; Delegates Feted by Com. Club.

In some respects there possibly never was a more important convention held in this city than that of the Arrowhead Trails Improvement and Development Association, which held sessions here morning and afternoon Saturday, January 12th, and which participated in a banquet given by the Cedar City Commercial club Saturday evening. First, the business of the convention is of paramount importance to the entire state of Utah, and particularly so to the southwestern counties. And second, because of the hearty spirit of co-operation manifested by the delegates from the various sections represented, which seems to justify the conviction that the people of the south have seen the importance of co-operation and pulling together instead of apart on matters calculated to benefit the various localities. This is as it should be, and if adhered to more closely and fostered will be the means of securing a more rapid and healthy growth for the entire southern section of the state, and of bringing about a greater degree of prosperity.

The convention convened in the Library Auditorium at 10 a. m. and appointed committees as follows:

Committees Are Selected.

On Order of Business and Resolutions—Randall L. Jones, Cedar, Chas. Petty, Hurricane, and D. L. Frazier, Beaver.

On Credentials—Henry W. Hunt, Cedar, David Hirsch, Rockville, J. T. Tanner, Beaver.

On Nominations—Jos. S. Snow, St. George, W. F. Knox, Beaver, H. J. Doolittle, Lund, and Wilford Day, of Parowan.

The convention then took a recess until 2:00 p. m.

The delegates reassembled in the Library Auditorium, with J. H. Manderfield, president, wielding the gavel. The president called the convention to order and stated that the first order of business was the appointing of a convention chairman and secretary. On motion H. J. Doolittle was elected chairman and Miss Janet Rollo secretary.

Mr. Doolittle took the chair and called for the reports of the committee on Resolutions and Order of Business. R. L. Jones, chairman of said committee, read the report which was as follows:

Report of Committee on Resolutions and Order of Business.

"That the order of business of this convention be as follows:

"1. Report of Committee on Credentials.

"2. Election of Chairman and Secretary for this convention.

"3. Address by Pres. J. H. Manderfield.

"4. Brief report by Secretary Bigelow on the activities of the Arrowhead Trails Association during 1919 and contemplated work for 1920.

"5. Two minute talks by the chairmen of each county.

"6. General discussion.

"7. Adoption of an Association Emblem, and fixing membership fee.

"8. Report of Committee on Nominations and election of officers.

"9. The adoption of the following Resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED, That we request the incoming President to appoint the following committees:

a. One committee of three for arranging for a distinctive Arrowhead Trails Sign, and the putting up of the same along the Trail and all its feeders, and for securing of proper road maps and guides for distribution.

b. A committee to complete traffic arrangements with the Utah Automobile Association and with the Auto Club of Southern California and other highway organizations.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That it be the sense of this convention that we request proper authorities to

(Continued on page five.)

Regular Old Fashioned Winter



NO CASES READY IN DISTRICT COURT

Adjournment Therefore Taken to April Term—Important Supreme Court Decision.

(Special to The Record.)

Parowan, Utah, Jan. 12.—The January term of the District Court for Iron county convened today at 2 p. m., and after calling the calendar and finding no cases ready for trial, except some probate matters, the court adjourned until April 17, at 2 p. m.

The attorneys having the probate cases in hand being absent from the State, they could not be heard at this time, but inasmuch as these matters can be disposed of at chambers, there need be no unnecessary delay.

Important Supreme Court Decision.

An important water case was recently tried at Monticello, involving waters of the Sanpitch River. Amasa Rasmussen, who owned land along said river and irrigated his land for fifty years, and owing to water being taken out on higher lands, it eventually percolated through Rasmussen's land and into the river, and had been appropriated by parties below. Rasmussen's land had become water-logged and boggy by such seepage, and he constructed in recent years drains for the purpose of reclaiming his land by means of which he developed quite a flow of water, which he sought to apply on other lands than that from which said water was collected. To the latter use the Moroni Irrigation company and others objected, and Rasmussen brought suit to quiet title to said drainage waters.

Judge D. H. Morris, who tried the case at the request of Judge Christensen, decided that the percolating and seepage waters formed a part of the sources of supply of Sanpitch river, and while Rasmussen had a perfect right to drain his land and use sufficient of the waters collected from his drainage to irrigate any parts of the land so drained, the rest of the water must be turned into the river for the benefit of those who had appropriated it lower down.

This case was taken to the supreme court on appeal, and it is important for the reason that there were five other cases of equal or similar nature pending in the same court, as well as quite a number in other parts of the state. The Supreme Court comments on the importance of this case, and among other things says:

"To avoid, if possible, any misconception respecting the scope and meaning of this decision, we, in conclusion, feel constrained to remind the reader that this case belongs to a class which is readily distinguishable from all other classes known to the law covering the subject of irrigation. This case falls within what for convenience may be designated 'a river system case' which arises and can arise only in irrigated lands which lie along and within the water course of the river, stream or water course, whether natural or artificial, from which the seepage and run-off water arising from irrigation, if not intercepted will eventually return to the stream or water course from which it was originally appropriated by prior appropriators and diverted by them at some point further down the

REPUBLICANS GREET NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Hotel Utah Scene of Animated Meeting and Banquet Honor William H. Hays.

It was an enthusiastic body of Republicans from all parts of the state which assembled on the Mezzanine floor of the Utah Hotel at Salt Lake City last Saturday night to meet and hear National Chairman Will H. Hays and party, and partake of a banquet tendered by the Republican organization of this state.

The outstanding features of the talk delivered by Mr. Hays was the summing up of the issues of the campaign, and the glowing tribute bestowed upon Senator Smoot of this State.

After calling attention to the urgent need for an efficient, business-like and economical administration of national affairs, Mr. Hays emphasized that there must be no subterfuge, deception or questionable politics in the coming campaign—that the best good of all classes of the American people, with equal justice to all, was the one great issue.

Concerning Senator Smoot, the visitor said that Senator Smoot is the greatest asset that the American people have today. That he was worth at least \$500,000,000 annually to the people of the United States and that it would be a national calamity not to return him to the Senate. No other man in the Senate is as well posted on national and international questions, and no other man is working as hard and persistently.

Miss Hay, of the National Suffrage organization stated that Mr. Smoot had done more for the suffrage cause than any other man in the United States. That he had been apparently glad to receive them and anxious to assist them in every way possible.

East Ward M. I. A. Program.

The following correlated program on "Now" will be given by the East Ward Mutual in the Relief Society Hall Sunday evening at 7:30:

Congregational singing, "Improve the Shining Moments."

Junior Boys' chorus, "Today, While the Sun Shines."

Declamation, "Today," by V. Lambson.

Vocal solo, selected, Eulalia Lunt.

Address, "The Value of Present," by Richard A. Thorley.

Junior Girls' chorus, "Ere the Sun Goes Down."

Closing song by congregation, "Scatter the Sunshine."

All persons between the ages of 12 and 95 are welcome. Remember the place and please be prompt.

stream. This case, so far as we are aware is the first of its kind coming to this court, and it is for that reason as well as for others which will readily suggest themselves, that we recognize the importance of this decision. This decision is not intended to apply to what is known as artesian or subterranean waters, the sources of which lie deep within the earth's surface.

The Supreme Court sustained the lower court in every particular and confirmed the decision.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES HAVE BIG YEAR 1919

Business of Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward Reached High-Water Mark.

SHORT-SIGHTED METHODS
SMALL TOWN RESIDENTS

Local Merchants by Use of Local Newspapers May Help to Stem the Cash Tide.

A daily perusal of the financial page in the big city newspapers has its advantages, whether one's interest concerns the conditions of the stock market, call money rate, foreign exchange or the activities of big business.

Speaking of big business, a few days ago there appeared an item which certainly proved that mail order houses are entitled to a place in that class. It read as follows:

"Sears Roebuck & Co. will close the year (1919) with a total sales slightly in excess of \$255,000,000 which compares with the previous high record of \$193,523,000 for 1918, an increase of about \$57,000,000, or 28 per cent. A new record has also been made for a single day's receipts, a little more than \$2,744,000 being taken in at Chicago, Seattle and Dallas, on December 8th. A new high mark for the Chicago office, also made this month, tops two billion dollars by a few thousands. Both sums are all in cash. For a single day's orders a new record of 224,000 has been made.

Ten Million Customers

"Montgomery Ward & Co.'s sales for the year will exceed \$100,000,000 for the first time, with an increase of about 35 per cent over the total of \$76,166,848 for 1918. Nearly every day for the last two months has made a record for this firm, the highest mark being recorded on December 8th, with a total of \$1,590,000.

"These companies with their 10,000,000 or more customers, are buying all kinds of merchandise and useful articles take first place."

The statements "ten million customers," "new high records," "paid in cash," and "useful articles" are exceptionally interesting, because it means that a large volume of trade was lost by retail merchants.

Meeting the Situation

This condition can be met singly or collectively in your community.

Customers must be impressed with the position that is occupied by the local retail merchant. Like the customer, he is part of the community. His service is measured largely by the opportunities he is given to demonstrate that service. If all buying were done through the mails, what a miserable community it would be. To take the other extreme, if all buying were done locally, people would not only get far more pleasure out of their buying, but the whole community would benefit accordingly.

A Question of Service.

The paramount issue is that of service. Mail order house service stops when the package is wrapped up. Uncle Sam does the rest—just as he would do it for you if you sold goods that way. The mail order house it at a distinct disadvantage on this question of service, and that's where the local merchant should make a strong point, when talking to home town folks.

What Is YOUR Stock Worth?

If ten million people have enough repeated confidence to send nearly four hundred million dollars to two mail order houses, cash in advance, in one year buying from a catalogue what percentage of this would they stop sending out of town if you and others told them emphatically and frequently what you had to offer?

Wake up!

Sears Roebuck stock, par value \$100 is now selling for \$230.

What's yours worth?

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adams sprang a surprise on them last Tuesday night, it being the occasion of Mr. Adams' birthday. A fine time is reported by those in attendance.

TWELFTH ANNUAL FARMERS ROUND-UP

Preparations Under Way for South Utah's Big Annual Industrial Educational Event.

OPENS MONDAY, FEB. 9;
CLOSES SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Experts From Various Parts of the United States to be Here, and Indications Point to Record-Breaking Attendance This Year.

What gives promise of a rare treat for the progressive farmers and housewives of the south is heading this way. It is none other than the Twelfth Annual Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conference of the Branch Agricultural College of Utah. If the statement be true that the past determines the future, the success of the approaching Round-up is assured. For the attendance of the good people of Southern Utah at the Round-ups has been of the most gratifying order. President John E. Widdsoe, President E. G. Peterson and Professor John T. Caine III have all made the statement more than once that for attendance and interest in proportion to population, the Round-ups of Southern Utah have established world records.

That farmers should make some stir when their important gatherings come along is not to be wondered at, for they are accustomed to making "dirt fly." It is a common thing for them to "move the earth" to turn at least some of it "upside down," and having rolled up their sleeves, they next proceed to "bust up" and "knock to pieces" until the object of their wrath is thoroughly ground down and pulverized. When such men get together and in addition bring with them their wives who have "trained them to it" for years, something indeed worth while is about to happen. When to this is added the prospects of addresses by some of the leading authorities in America and some of the experts from the Utah Agricultural College on the identical subjects in which the farmer is most interested—his farm problems—it may be safely assumed that the farmer will be there with both eyes open, with ears alert, and with an active tongue.

Professor John T. Caine III, Director of the Extension Division of the Utah Agricultural College, says:

"The annual Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conference of the Utah Agricultural College is coming to be an institution every year and the interest and attendance increases. We are preparing a better program for 1920 than we ever have had in the past, and from reports which we have received from field agents throughout the state we have reason to look for a record-breaking attendance.

"The Round-up and Conference really comprise a college for grown-ups who, because of other duties, are unable to attend the regular college courses and who are desirous of learning the latest and best methods in their respective lines of work. The meetings are held at the time of year when it is convenient for the farmer to go to college, when his mind is sufficiently free from other cares to enable him to devote his thoughts to this concentrated form of education which we prepare for him. By close application to lectures, demonstrations and practical training afforded by the college staff at the Round-up, he can go home with a thorough knowledge of the latest agricultural stock raising, horticultural or dairying methods that have been developed within the preceding twelve months."

Work will be given in Hygiene for the School Child, Hygiene for the pre-School child, Management of Farm Equipment, Irrigation Equipment, Farm Buildings and Equipment, Poultry Equipment, Heat, Light, Water, Plumbing and Sewage, Home Dairying, Household Repairs, Home Furnishing and Decoration, Short cuts in Sewing, and Short cuts in Cooking.

These classes will be conducted by members of the Branch Agricultural College Faculty, members of the Utah Agricultural College faculty and national experts from various parts of the country.